## THE MUTINY ON THE SABINE. ARRIVAL OF THREE WITNESSES AT

BOSTON. The Sabine Ordered Home-None but Sail-

ors Concerned in the Conspiracy-The Mutineers to be Tried at the Brooklyn Navy Vard. Special Despatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The cable telegrams which reported the discovery of a mutiny on the Sabine at Cherbourg were true. The statement that seven of the mutineers were hanged was untrue. The frigate Sablue has been ordered home on account of this mutinous conspiracy among her

being tampered with, have arrived in Boston. These facts have leaked out at the Navy Department to-day

ating class of midshipmen, some sixty odd in num Her commander is Capt. John G. Walker, a nephew of Schator James W. Grimes of Iowa. to please Senator Grimes, though the midshipmen and men were very much wanted in the West India squadron, where vessels are without suffi-

None but sailors were engaged in the conspira-The trial is to take place at the Brooklyn Navy Yard after the arrival of the Sabine.

The Cable Reports of the Mutiny. The above despatch from THE SUN'S Washing-ton correspondent is a partial corroboration of an Associated Press despatch which was sent from

Paris on Monday, Aug 29.

That despatch asserted that a desperate conspiracy had been discovered on the Sabine, then lying in the port of Cherbourg. It stated that some of the ed to set fire to the powder magazine, and to blow up the ship. It also averred that the conspirators had proceeded so far in their designs as to light a fuse communicating with the magazine. The plot was frustrated by a cabin boy, who discovered the burning fuse and put it out. An investigation was made, and the mutineers were arrested. The de spatch further said that twenty-two sallors were implicated in the plot, and they were placed in irons As printed in THE SUN, the despatch concluded Seven have been condemned to death, and to be hanged at the yardarm." The other New it: " Seven men have been condemned to death, and

Manged at the yardarm."

On Tuesday, August 30, the Navy Department at Washington telegraphed that no official information in reference to the mutiny and execution had been through the Associated Press, for further informa-

ion, but received no reply on that day.

It was not until Wednesday. August 31, that the was printed in all the papers, contradicting the whole story in the following hazy dispatch:

PARIS, Aug. 31.—A note from the American Lega-ion contradicts the report which prevailed here on sunday, that a dangerous conspiracy had been dis-sovered on board the frigate Sabine, and announces the story utterly without foundation. We are not informed concerning to 'the author of

is note from the American Legation. It was cer tainly not Minister Washburne, for he was in Ger-many. The despatch of August 29 asserted positively that a desperate conspiracy had been discovered, while the telegram of the 31st speaks of it as a report which prevailed in Paris on Sunday. We judge that the main points of the first despatch were true. The despatch was printed wrong in every journal but THE which asserted that the men were "to be hanged." and not "were hanged."

The first despatch says that the crew wished to revenge themselves upon the officers. What the offi-As the vessel was on a pleasure excursion, it is pos-sible that the cabins and other portions of the ship had been enlarged and refitted to give the officers Tallapoosa, the men being crowded to the wall for

The records of the Navy show that twenty-sever years have elapsed since a mutiny of any magnitude took place on board a United States vessel. In 1842 the United States brig Somers, Commander Mackenzie, sailed from New York with despatches for the coast of Africa. On the voyage home, and when near St. Thomas, it was discovered that Mid-shipman Spencer, a son of the then Secretary shipman Spencer, a son of the then Secretary of War, with about twenty of the seamen, had formed a plan to seize the vessel and comvert her into a pirate. Several arrests were made, an investivation was held, and the scamen and the midshipman were executed. The case caused a profound excitement at home, and a Court of Inquiry was organized, the Commander was tried, and his action justified. An attempt was subsequently made to indict him for murder, but the Judge charged the jury that it was not competent for a civil tribunal to take up a take pending before a Naval Court.

# THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

The Debating Republicans.

The weekly meeting of the Union Republican Committee was held in Apollo Hall last evening, Mr. Edgar Ketchum in the chair. It was resolved to appoint a Committee of three to draw up resolutions on the subject of the decease of Senator Fessenden. Mr. Pullman moved that before the next meeting the Executive Committee be requested to make arrangements for holding primaries. Carried. After a long wrangling debate upon the dissensions and quaarels among the Republicans of the city and their relations to kindred societies. Mr. Spencer Kirby moved that he Executive Committee be requested to meet and organize at an early day, and prepare a call to the leveral Assembly District associations, requesting them to meet on some evening, the date of which shall be unious throughout the city, and elect delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Syracuse on the 25th inst., pursuant to the recent tail of the Republican State Committee. The Debating Republicans.

The Nomination of Dent. The Nomination of Dent.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 8.—The National Union Republican Convention assembled to-day at noon. It is the largest meeting of the kind ever held in this State. Three hundred delegates are present, seventy-five of whom are colored. Nearly sill the counties are represented. Judge Speed of Vicksburg was chosen President, and the delegates by resolution announced themselves in favor of a liberal system of free schools for classes of cluzens. Judge Lewis Dent was unanimously nominated for the Governorship, Judge Jefferds for the Licutenant-Governorship, J. L. Wofford for Congress in the First District, Judge Wm. Kellozg in like Third, and Judge Joseph W. Field in the Fourth.

The Simon Pure Republicans. The Simon Pure Republicans.

The legitimate Republicans of the Fifth Assembly District met last night, with Win. C. Hanna, Esq., in the chair, and Nathan George acting as scribe. It was determined to begin enrolling the names of the loyal next Tuesday night, and to keep the list open on every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday succeeding until the day of election. These Republicans belong to the old Twenty-second street Committee, and will know nothing of the new movement that has been attempted.

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS. Opposition to the Printers' Union. Agents on Fulton street, not known to the printers' Union, are taking the names of compositors to work, it is understood, in a large office out of the city, where the proprietors are about to let their present (a Union force) slide; hence the action yesterday of R. O. Harmon, Secretary of Union No. 6.

Labor Items. The Journeymen Plumbers' Benevolent and Protective Society meet this evening is Masonic Hall, Thir teenth street, between Third and Fourth avenues. teenth street, between Third and Fourth avenues.

The Bricklayers' Union No. 4 last night discussed the question of members working with non-society men, and decided to put all lobs on strike on which they were found so employed. .. the engineers arranged to have a bail on the last of January. .. The operative masons nave 50 men enrolled, and 800 in bank; wates, \$5 per day. ... The Crispin cutters last night discussed the propriety of demanding increased wages, which they say the state of their trade at present and their own necessities will warrant. .. The Iron Moulders adopted resolutions of condolence with the family of their late Brother Terence McCarthy. .. The Custom Tailors organized twelve new shops last night, and intructed their delegates to act as the Workingment Union may direct with regard to the Humboldt celebration. The Wheelwrights and Biscksmitthe, and other labor organizations, transacted merely routine business.

### DECENT SPORTING NEWS.

Fine Regatta on the Haricm River-Race of Eighteen Miles for a Handsome Prize. An aquatic contest, open to all cat rigged yachts, 30 feet long and under, took place over the

course of the Harlem Yacht Club yesterday, from 134th to Ninety-second street, and return six times, making a race of eighteen miles. The prizes were a silver plated cake basket, a butter dish, and a cup. Difference in time allowed, two minutes to the foot. The boats all went spinning away under a smart breeze and a strong abb tide, and for the first round the yachts kept well together in the following order:

THE START. 
 Yacht.
 Lenoth.
 Owner.
 H.

 Major
 14 10
 Brinkerhof.
 2

 Hatte.
 15 2
 Hanson.
 2

 Nettle.
 15 3
 W. Lindsav.
 2

 Tiddie.
 15 10
 J. Lockyer.
 2

 Sark.
 6.6
 G. M. GCowan.
 2

 Jonn Henry.
 7
 J. Monson.
 2

 Seaman Raynor.
 17.2
 J. Armitage.
 2

 Skirjack.
 18.2
 D. Brassington.
 2

The first round was made by the J. Henry in 2h. 51m. 45s., and afterward she kept the lead to the end. Time on the second round 3h. 27m. 45s., with S. aman Raynor second. Tiddie third, Skipjack fourth, Hattie dive, Spark sixth, Nettie seventh, and Major eighth—all from three to twenty minutes behind nd. The third round was made in the same order, save The third round was mane in the same order, as we that the Tiddie and Seaman Kaynor exchanged places, which they retained for the fourth and fifth rounds, which were made by the winner in the running time of th. 49m. 40s. and 5h. 32m. 35s. A stiff breeze spring up in the fourth round, which continued to the close of the race. The J Henry was the favorite 2 to 1, but the owners of the Tiddie bet equal on

INOS." WHIPPED.—The Mutuals went to Philadelphia yesterday, to play the first of a series with the Atlactic Club of that city. The "Green Stockings" opened the game with a strong lead, and for the first three innings had everything their own way. Their batting was heavy and safe, while their fielding was firstelass. The Athleties played a plucky uphill game, and getting on even terms with them on the sixth innings, literally ran away from them. In the last five innings the Philapelphians batted terrifically, scoring 35 runs, while the New Yorkers only made 5. The fielding was not firstelass on either side in the latter part of the game. Eggler caught seven flya, a one-hand catch in the second innings eliciting round after round of applicage. The last two innings were played in a slight shower, and just as the game was over, the rain deluged the fleid and the spectators. We append the score:

the second
the score:
MUTUAL. O. R. 1B.T. ATHLETIC. O. R. 1B.T.
Hatfield, 3d b 2 5 3 6 Reach, 2d b 4 3 6 11 b. Mills, 1st b 3 3 4 10 McUride, s a 2 5 6 10 Flanty, 2d b 2 4 5 11c utlibert, 1 f 4 4 7 C. W.lls, c 4 1 3 8 Fisier, 1st b 5 4 5 6 5 8 wandel, 1 f 5 3 2 3 Seasendorier, c 4 5 4 4 6 Egg er, c f 5 1 0 0 McMullin, p 2 6 5 8 4 McMahon, r f 2 4 5 9 Foran, 2d b 1 7 6 3 Carleton, s. s 3 3 2 5 kadcliffe, c 2 6 7 19 Wotters, p 1 5 5 10 berry, r 1 8 5 3 5
E. Mills, 1st b 3 3 4 10 McBride, s. s 2 5 6 10
Flanly, 2d b 2 4 5 11 Cuthbert, 1. f 4 4 4 7
C. Wills, c 4 1 3 3 Fisier, lat b 5 4 5 6
Swandel, I. f 5 3 2 3 Seusendorfer, c. f. 4 5 4 4
Eggler, c. f 5 1 0 0 McMullin, p 2 5 5 8
McMahon, r.f 2 4 5 9 Foran, 2d b 1 7 6 3
Carleton, s. s 3 3 2 5 Radeline, c 2 6 7 19
Wolters, p 1 5 5 10 Berry, r.1 3 5 3 5
T 07 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
Total27 28 29 57 Total27 45 45 78
1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.
Mutual
Mutual
Umpire-Mr. Weaver, of the Keystone Club.
Scorcers-Messrs, Davidson and Wright.
Time of game-3 hours and 20 minutes.

Pool Selling on Fashion Course. Pools were sold last night by Johnson to sporting men at Riley's, Broadway and Twenty-eighth street. On the hardle race to take place on the Fashion Course next Saturday, the following is an average of the prices obtained: Harry Booth, \$20; Lobella, \$18; Simple Simon, \$7.

On the trot in Philadelphia the figures were:

On the field Lady Thorn brought 50 against each

Lexington Races. At the Lexington, Ky., races yesterday, John Kilgour won the Jockey Club purse of \$200, mile hears, for all ages, in two straight heats. Time—212, 210%. Senge won the Southern Hotel stake for

### colts and filles that never won a race, one mile and repeat, in two straight heats. Time—2:01%; 2:03. FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTE BOOKS.

The Fair of the American Institute. Thousands of people visited the immense structure termed the Empire Rink, on Third avenue, near Sixty-third street, yesterday, to witness the opening of the thirty-eighth annual fair of the American In stitute. But, as with years the Institute has grown, its exhibitions have become more extensive, and for such reasons was it that the largest available building in the city was engaged this year. And there were so many and various entries of articles for exhibition, that it was beyond the power of the committees to so organize and arrange the show as to make it a complete ann finished whole at the time announced. In the evening Theodore Thomas's band furnished music to the thousands who were meandering about among the thickly crowded stands. The grand hall was decorated with flags, and was lighted by nearly 2,000 gas jets. As soon, as arrangements are perfected, fourteen additional sun-lights are to be introduced. At about half-past 7 the Hon. Horace Greeley, who was announced as the orator of the evening, appeared. He was modestly attred in a black coat, Marsetiles vest, and linen pautoloops. He also wore upon his classic brow a left hat. Mr. O. A. Cleveland, of New Jersey, introduced Mr. Greeley. The orator had difficulty in making hiswelf heard in the vast room, but wont on bravely and effectually with an excellent address. there were so many and various entries of

Inspection of Bellevue Hospital. committee of the Citizens' Assoc prointed by request, and composed of Peter wood, George C. Ward, and Prof. Chandler, to examine into the condition of Bellevue Hospital, went there yesterday afternoon. They visited every part of the institution, carefully examining beds and bedof the institution, carefully examining beds and fed-clothing in all the wards, conversed with the nunes and orderlies, saw the cook, and were shown even the "extra" diet list. The latter showed that by order of the attending physicians there had been furnished to the patients, among other things, during the last month, over 16,000 eggs and 10,009 quarts of milk. Of 29 patients received last Tuesday, only two could be bathed without endangering life. The committee satisfied themselves that The Sex has been right in defending the officers of the institu-tion.

A Wife with a Sheepskin Nose. John Kalb was taken before Justice Stappf, of Newark, on the charge of wife desertion. His wife went to Newark from Philadelabia, and by false representations induced him to marry her a order to save her name from disgrace. The mar order to save her name from disgrace. The mar-riage was consummated, and to his dismay he made the discovery that his wife's probosels was merely sleepskin. On making this astonishing discovery he insisted upon a separation, but she objected un-less he would agree to pay her \$5 a week. Joan re-fused to accede to this, but was willing 1 allow her \$5 weekly, which was half his earning. He was put under bonds for the support of his life, giving her weekly \$5.00.

The Devil in Town. depths of our recollections are now stirred up by the announcement that Herman, the prestidigitateur, has returned to this city, and pleasant remembrances obygone days are brought to the surface, to make as smile and wonder o'er again. He will open on Mon day evening in the Academy of Music, with an entirely new program are, wholly invented by himself and performed without any apparatus whatever.

At the afternoon session of the Stock Exchange yesterday it was voted to appropriate \$5,000 to the widow of Gen. Rawlins, and \$5,000 to the widows aud or hans of the late terrible coal mine disaster in Avandale. Mr. Thurlow Weed has given \$100.

Regulating the Sale of Poisons.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The American Pharmacenti-cal Association has evening enacted: First, That medicines and poisons be dispensed only by regis-tered pharmacists; secondly. That no person can become aregistered pharmacist unless a graduate in pharmacy, or a practicing pharmacist, or assistant.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES Yesterday's London Times pitches into China and

Lord Elcho suggests a rifle match between England and America. Gen. Prim remains at Vichy. He will return to Madrid on the 18th inst.

Gov. Walker, of Virginia, is to be installed provisionally within the next two weeks.

Yesterday's London Moraing Telegraph thinks that Oxford will row Harvard on American wriers.

The French Emperor's health is much improved. He presided at a Council of Ministers at St. Cloud yesterday.

Sir John Gray, editor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, appeals to the Grangement to cooperate in the movement for the settlement of the land question.

Over 25,000 people met in Limerick on Tuesday and assorted that the farmers of Ireland will not accept any tenant bill until the Femina prisoners are liberated.

THE 200 MINERS FOUND IN THEIR SUBTERRANEAN SEPULCHER.

ix Hundred Widows and Orphans-The Men Found Huddled where they had been Killed by Fire Damp-Vivid Description of the Burning Mine-Scene Viewed from the Crater of the Farnace-Drawing up

PLYMOUTH, 9:45 A. M .- The last faint glimmer f hope is extinguished. The two hundred and ree souls upon whose fate for the last three days rested the eyes of the whole country, have met their earful doom, far away from all human succorin the depths of the earth, among the narrow cause-ways of a poisonous pit. The sixth body has just been brought up. It is that of Matthew Evans, of the Steuben Colliery. His hands are firmly clenched, his eyes almost out of their sockets. How different the scene to-day from that of yesterday! Gloom, indeed horror, is pictured on every face. The sobs of the broken-hearted wives, the cries of the sons and daughters, the tears of the parents, and the sor-row of the friends touch bearts that have never been touched before.

THE SHAFT OF DEATH. We arrived at the scene of the calamity at 5 P. M. esterday. The ears from Scranton in which which surrounds the entrance of the mine-a well excavation 237 feet in extent, called the shaft. To the right of these rulns was a terrace, where only miners were allowed, and where is worked the derrick. Then there was a perpendicular wall extending downwards forty feet to a wide road. Here is the nouth of a tunnel that connects with the sha't, after running in fifty teet.

It was through this tunnel that the miners entered the shaft, and the dead bodies were brought out. The mouth of this tunnel had been choked up with the burning coals and debris from the "cracker, but had been opened sufficiently to admit a man's body. The burning coals at the entrance of this tunnel, scorched all those that attempted to enter. It is still burning, and will burn for the next three weeks. These burning coals formed a pyramid, twenty feet high, extending downward until it was only a few feet from the railroad track.

THE MURDEROUS FAN. Going for the lower road, we were allowed by the police, after much difficulty, to go inside the rope which marked the limit between the populace and the miners. As nothing of importance was being done here, we made the ascent to the first terrace, and inspected the workings of the fan, which since o'clock in the morning had been throwing fresh air down the shaft. This was done despite the wishes of many men, who, if not miners, were blessed with a degree of common sense. They were for drawing the foul air out instead of forcing the are air down. For it stood to reason that the to drive the foul air into the chambers and gangways where the 200 miners were supposed to have taken refuge, a result which could not but prove fatal. But, no! the experienced miners-men, in the main, without judgment, and on this occasion laboring under great excitement-very contemptuously dis dained any suggestions offered them, and continued to fan on for twenty-four hours.

BAD MANAGEMENT ON ALL HANDS. We do not desire to impugn the motives that prompted them in this course, for one and all worked zealously, hoping to save their brethren. But none would acknowledge a superior. All want ed to be generals. Boisterous confusion and excitement prevailed from first until last. The talkers were in the majority, and knew a great deal more than anybody else. They scorned to yield any of their opinions to the better judgment and experience of the less demonstrative. The result was that not a few who were disposed to do the working, be came disgusted with the mismanagement of things and took their departure.

Another source of disturbance was from the police, which was composed of those miners who were too cowardly to go down the shaft. Once installed as policemen, they assumed despotic and tyrannical powers. All liquor stores were closed by their orders. No one was allowed to enter the mines, and the whole district was placed by themselves under their own control. For arrogance, impudence, and uncouthness, these temporary custodians of the public peace cannot find their equals.

THE DESCENT INTO THE MINES. One word with respect to the descents into the mine. Reports from the scene of the disaster represent that those who made the descents have penetrated the gangways in different directions for distances of seventy-five feet. Such stories are sheer nonsense. It may be remembered that those who were the first to descend the shaft were found dead at the bottom, and so brought to the surface. This circumstance bad the effect of intimidating all he other miners, slowing them the great peril of entering the pit. We passed six hours in the tun-nel, and closely scrutiz zed the men who made each descent up to 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and ob-served that as they took their positions previous to tarting, the cold sweat of fear stood upon their pallid faces. We watched them until they reached the bottom of the pit, when they slowly went out of view into the traverses, two, however, remaining behind. The others were out of sight but a few minutes, and then came back, and on signal all were drawn to the surface when they fainted, and were taken into open air, and by rubbing and applications of cold water restored to consciousness.

At a a few minutes after 3 o'clock yesterday morn ng four truly brave men went down and disappear d in the tunnel. They were absent for twenty minutes, when they were seen dragging the bodie of two men. They signalled, and all were drawn up At this time everything was still; suddenly, how ever, when the bodies were taken into the open air, there was a great rush of the people to see the

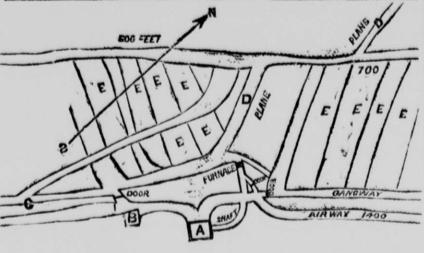
THE GHASTLY CORPSES. The police vainly endeavored to repress the nen. And they were n horrible sight : bloated, discolored, and out of all human shape, so that they could be recognized only by their clothing and little articles in their pockets. One was a young man bout 20 years of age, whose name was ascertained o be Palmer Steele, a mule feeder, as stated in this morning's Sww. The other was a middle-aged man,

THE GATHERING OF THE WIVES AND CHILDREN. Notwithstanding all the measures taken by the committee of Miners to keep back the intelligence of he recovery of these bodies, it was no ong before the women and children of the missing men crowded around with lamentations and groans caring their hair, and weeping bitterly. It was a scene to wring a heart of a stone. THE BREAKING OF THE INFERNAL FAN.

At 5 o'clock the belting of the fan engine broke, and the injection of air into the pit consequently ceased. This had the effect of forcing the adoption of a different course; and from that time the volcant ruptions of smoke and flame from the mouth of the pit gradually ceased. It was probably owing to this that the bodies were taken out so soon afterward. Had the current forced downward been stopped tweive hours earlier the same result would have been accomplished so much sooner.

DISCOVERY OF DINNER CANS AND CUPS. At 5:15 A. M., G. D. Davis, Thomas Williams, S. Davies, and William Smith went down the shaft, and were gone 55 minutes, and discovered dinner Evans, John Williams, and William Thomas went lawn and were gone 30 minutes. They discovered

# THE COAL MINE HORROR. THE SEPULCHRE OF THE TWO HUNDRED.



The above diagram of the interior of the Avondale mine was hastily drawn yesterday morning, by Mr. Henry

I. Phillips, Mine Engineer of Hyde Park.
A is the shaft, the only means of excess from the mine.
B is the stables, where were found the first two stand.

not be forced open until yesterday morning. If this door could have been opened before, the air that was far ned down from the top of the shaft to A, and thence past the fornace to the gang way on the left, would have pen-

trated the passage, and thus established a free circular current of air.

E-E are different chambers where, it is supposed, some of the men, not yet brought up, sought refuse.

The space marked Plane and the four Es under 700 are the coolest spots in the mine, and are the places to which we referred yesterday as containing the purest sir, where it was expected the poor miners had dod.

The reader will not forget to botice where the furnace is situated, as it was from here that some parties aver

of the plane.

The body of John Bowen, of Plymouth, was the third one brought out. He was aged 31 years. His left eye is partially open, but otherwise his countenance is placid. John Bowen formerly lived in Providence. He leaves a wife and one child in Plymouth. He was found outside the barricade, behind which were all the other bodies. He was evidently overcome before he could get through. Mr. E. C. Wadnam says the names of the dead men will be announced as fast as they are brought out, and the relatives will be allowed to enter the lines. The Coroner's Jury have just viewed the bodies of Steele and Slocum.

THE BODY OF THE "INSIDE BOSS." The seventh body was William Evans, a brother of Steuben. His hands were also clenched. Wm. Holliday reports that each of those boys was found in the arms of his father. The eighth body was that of Evan Hughes, "inside boss." He was found sit-ting down, with his head forward on his knees. His watch had stopped at 5:15. This is supposed to have been Tucsday morning, as the miners usually wind their watches at night. Mr. Evans's watch had stopped at 4:49.

MARKING THE PATHWAY. At 11 o'clock a barrel of lime was sent down to mark the pathway to the chamber where the men lie, for the reason that two men had lost their way this morning. The boy supposed to be Matthew Evens turns out to be Willie Phillips, cousin of Mrs. Capt. Blair, of Hyde Park.

BODIES NOT RECOGNIZED.

The ninth body, that of an unknown man, wos found 300 or 400 yards in the west part of the mine, a long distance from the rest. He was lying on his face, which had apparently been forced into the ground, and was much disfigured. He has a black mustache, and also a new pair of shoes.

The tenth body is that of an unknown man, sup-

posed, however, to be Peters, of Upper Plymouth. He has on a blue shirt and new shoes. His face is at rest. He was lying by the ninth man, and also with his face down. EXPLORING THE MINE.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

AVONDALE, Sept. 8-9 P. M.-Not a single soul in teil the tale of the horrors which must have been endured by the miners who so suddenly found themselves made captives by death. This morning at a few minutes past 5 o'clock, four brave men, G. D. Davies, Thos. Williams, S. Davies, and Wm. Smith, descended into the mine, and after proceeding a short distance from the bottom of the shart, discovered a large number of dinner pails and tin cups. This was the first link in the terrible chain of truth which was so soon to prove that the Holocaust was as complete and terrible as the mind can conceive THE FINDING OF THE DODIES.

About an hour later another squad entered the mine, and after exploring along the vault and cham-bers nearly 1,500 feet, a sickning sight was revealed. At this point about sixty-five dead bodies were found, and these were lying literally in a heap. Fathers were found locked in the dying embrace their sons, stone-limed and stone-hearted men were discovered with their limbs entwined about each other. It was a ghastly spectacle, and when the men returned to the pure air above, and stood face to face with the thousands of anxious souls that were impatiently waiting to hear the re-sult, and announced the hideous discovery that had been made in the regions of death, a shudder vibra ted through the multitude, and a wail went through Wyoming Valley such as has not been heard ther since the historic massacre which Campbell has immortalized in verse.

ANNOUNCING THE DISCOVERY The news of the discovery of the bodies as shock ng as it was, and particularly upon the families so suddenly bereaved, was relieved, of course, of its terribleness by the announcement that the dead men and dead boys lying down in the pit would all be brought to the surface of the shaft, and after identi fication be delivered to their friends for burial. HOW THEY STRUGGLED FOR LIFE.

At half past seven o'clock one of the gangs which had just returned said that they went up the plane just beyond which a barrier was met, consisting of a car packed around with coal, culm, and clothing. This was cleared away, and after pro-ceeding a little further another barrier was met, nearly completed, constructed as the first. One man was found on the outside where he was at work laying up the wall. All was completed, save a small aperture, just sufficient to admit the passage of a human body, and it is to be inferred that he had just finished his task and was preparing to join his fellow sufferers on the opposite ide of the barricade by crawling back. ANOTHER HEAP OF THE DEAD.

This barrier was removed, when a large portion f the force was found together, and pilee one upon the other dead. Coroner Eno, of Plymouth borough, at once empanelled a jury, and as soon as the work of bringing the remains from the mines wrs begun, each body was borne on a litter to the front of the rude stand. behind which stood the Coroner and sat the jury. Two bodies were taken out of the mine during the night, and these were found in one of the cottages on the hill, through the very heart of which the mine is bored. THE CROWDS OF VISITORS.

During the day the crowds that visited the scene During the day the crowds that visited the seen of this appelling calamity were even larger than on yesterday. Hundreds of persons drawn in carriages to the place, or as near to it as they could conveniently get, or would be permitted to come, while thousand of mouraful hearts made a sorrowful pilegrimare to the mouth of the put of death, and painfully gazed down into the darkness below, where the black or choke damp had done its mercitees work.

SIXTY-FIVE BODIES RECOVERED. Up to 7% o'clock last evening, sixty five bodies were taken from the mine. The faces of the dead looked wonderfully natural, there being but few bruises and few lacerations of the flesh to be seen upon them. When I left the place late this evening, for the purpose of reaching Wilkesbarre from which to send you this despatch, the miners were hard at work during down.

also the three dead mules. C and D are gangways in the space between which from the information furnished us by telegraph, we

The reader will not forget to better where the infrance is situated, as it was from here that son that the fire communicated to the shaft, and caused the disaster.

The other places marked Door were all found closed, and not opened until yesterday afternoon.

the whole company of mir hs dead on the east side | Into the mine, and were being removed at the rate of about eight or ten per hour. HOW THE BODIES ARE BROUGHT UP.

HOW THE BODIES ARE BROUGHT UP.

Each body is brought up by a fresh squad of men, all volunteers, who work with a bravery which is exceeded only by the sorrow which oppresses them all. Sheriff Rhoades, of this county, has been present all day, and is still here, with a large force of special deputies, doing his best to preserve order. This, however, is work which he fluids difficult. In addition to his force, a body of policemen from Scranton are here to assist in keeping back the crowd and maintaining the peace. A HUNDRED FATHERS DEAD.

To describe the scenes of which I have been a witness this afternoon and evening would require more space time now an ossessibly accord me. Of the whole number (203 men and boys) in the mine at the time of the explosion, more than one-half the men were married, and had families dependant upon them for support. As fast as their bodies are identified they are delivered into the charge of their friends to be prepared for burial. PREPARATIONS FOR BURIAL.

PREPARATIONS FOR BURIAL.

Coffins have been sent from Scranton, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, and other places, to meet the demand which Avondale makes upon her sister towns and cities in the valley. Such utter wretchedness was never witnessed anywhere as that which is manifested by wives and daughters and sisters as they recognize in the lifeless forms before them the loved ones who would never smalle upon them again this side of eternity.

IN THE RMBRACE OF DEATH.

In THE RMBRACE OF DEATH.

The fifty-third and fifty-fourth bodies unearthed were a father and his son, their names John Burch, Sr., and John Burch, T. So tightly were they locked in each other's arms it was found to be a difficult task to separate them, and it did seem to be at last cruel to disunite their arms, when they had embraced each other in death, and lay down upon the bottom of the postoned pix, kissed each other for the last time, and perished. PUNERALS.

The funerals of David Jones and Thomas Williams, who lost their lives by a premature blast into the shaft on the evening of the disaster, took place to-day, and were attended by an immense concurse of people. Williams was buried under the suspices of Post No. 183, G. A. R., of which he was a member, if the remainder of the bodies in the mine should be recovered to morrow there is doubt that a single funeral service will be held over the remains. Probably on Friday, although no positive airangements have been made to that end. ANOTHER HORROR.

A horrible fear, it is said, has seized many persons whose residences are near the shafts which perforate this anthracite region. Aimost above the shaft beneath which this calamity occurred, is a row of cottages in which many of the miners lived with their families as near as has been ascertained. The families, as near as has been ascertained. The group of sixty dead bodies were found tying directly under this row of cottages, while the remainder of the victims must he far distant. It is feared that some time or another the whole will explode and belch forth fire like a volcano, and destroy every-thing within the reach of its fiery clutch.

TAKING A LESSON FROM THE PAST. TAKING A LESSON FROM THE PASS.

There is one thing certain however, namely, that no more shafts will be sunk in Pennsylvavia unless corresponding ones are also put down so that in the event of an explosion like that of Monday the miners may have means of egress. CLEARING THE MINES.

CLEARING THE MINES.

A heavy rain has been failing since early evening, but the miners are pursuing their work most heroically. They are determined, if possible, to have the mine cleared by to-morrow night, and from present prospects it is likely that they will accomplish as much. A STARTLING SPECTACLE.

The scene to-night is one of awful grandeur. The burning, blazing masses of coal which lie on the side of the mountain in front of the cottages and below the entrance of the mine, light up the whole surrounding neighborhood, suffusing it with a greenish illumination which contrasts weirdly with the lamps which glitter from the front of the caps of the miners hurrying to and fro.

Praiseworthy Action of the Owners of the Mines

Mine.

The following received here yesterday after-

oon will explain itself:

Our worst fears are realized—the dead bodies have been found. It now remains for us to perform the sad rights of burial, to mingle our sympathies and sorrows with those who monn so keenly the loss of those they love and were dear to them. They were all our employees—fellow-laborers of the same interest. Our Directors moved with deep sympathy, desiring to give every opportunity to the employees to give expression to their respect rnd sympathy as well as to reverence the Hand that has smitten down young and old in the midst of life and vigor, and that this appalling event may make a suitable impression on us all and the community in which we live. Order that all work be suspended, and the shops closed on the day on which the finest alcremonies take place.

That the trains be run free to and from the prominent points on the road, to enable relatives friends, and citizens to attend the funeral ceremonies. Take charge of the ceremonies and pay the expenses.

SAMUEL SLOAN, Fresident.

To W. R. Storrs, Gen. Coal Agent, W. F. Halstead, Gen. Supt. D. L. and W. R. R. and D. T. Bound, Gen. Supt. D. L. and W. R. K. and D. T. Bound, New York, Sept 8, 1869. oon will explain itself :

Mr. Moor, the owner of the Rutherford Park lotel, shot and killed himself on Tuesday night. An iron mineral spring has been discovered on New York avenue, Newark. One boy stabbed another in the neck at a picnic in Bayonne Grove on Tuesday. The argument on the Communipaw abattior in-unction was continued yesterday before Chancellor agriskie. The Schutzen Festival in Newark closed on Tues-lay, and Christian Waither was crowned the Schutzen

A sult is to be instituted by the State against the Newark and New York Railroad Company, for non-payment of two annual assessments, amounting to The jury in the case of the child Bridget Brad-shaw, who died of taking a sugar-coated opinm pill, yesterday found the druggist and his clerk guilty of gross carsioesness.

The trial of Mrs. Ellen Hartman, who beat Mrs.

terday in the Bergen County Circuit Court.
Yesterday afternoon Gilbert Bruce was severely injured by falling twenty feet from an embankment near the track of the Central Railroad. He was taken to the Hudson City police station last evening.

Mr. Benjamin Champney, President of the Chambers in the Chambers of the Club.
Patrick Lynch, alias Grubby Lynch, was arraigned before Recorder Aldridge, in Hudson City, yesterday, at the instance of his wife, who accessed bin of threatening to take her life. Mrs. Lynch said that her husband had turned her out of doors three or four times in the week, and that she was compelled to sleep in the pig-sty.

Thomas Donohue, having recived his fortnight's pay, went to Patrick Healey's house at West Kind to have a good time. Mrs. Donohue called to get money enough to pay the rent and grocery bill. Healey, not reliabing the loss of a good customer, hit Mrs. Donohae with a tambler.

### CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Pailure of an Effort to Get on the Police-How an Aspirant was Swindled. In the forencon of yesterday Mr. James Nolin, sejourning at 303 East Thirty-fifth street, appeared before Marshal Tooker, and asked him to recover for him the sum of \$150, out of which he had been swindled by Madame Fieste, of 42% St. Mark's place. Mr. James Nolin arrived in New York about the middle of last May with \$500 or more in specie and being naturally of an aspiring mind, and rather averae to work, he determined to "go on the police." He was not yet a citizen, however, and he had no political influence. To obtain admission into the force, therefore, in the legitimate way, was out of the question. In this predicament he was informed that if he was willing to part with a portion of his cash, there was a lady in the city who for an adequate consideration would undertake to get him appointed. Noin expressed his readiness to make the sacrifice, and was referred to Madame Fieste. The barwain was quickly closed, the would-be policeman agreeing to pay \$150 in greenbacks down, and the procuress guaranteeing that within seven days her dupe should be regularly enrolled. But weeks and months have since elapsed, and still not the shadow of a prospect of Noilin's appointment. At length giving up all hope, he now seeks to compel Madame Fieste to disgorge his \$150. The Marshal has put the case into the hands of a criminal lawyer. nd being naturally of an aspiring mind, and rather

Polsoning in Sullivan Street.

The inquest in the case of Sarah E. Brown, who died at 76 Sullivan street some time ago of arsenic, was held yesterday in the Coroner's office. II. Endemann testified that he had found arsenic in the body, and Mary Taylor testified that George Brown and his wife had quarrelled, and that the husband often spoke disrespectfully of his wife. They parted about three mouths ago, when George took some of the furniture to Staten Island. Chas. Reasold that he saw the prisoner after the funeral, and during their conversation alluded to the sugar which Sarah had used. Rea told him that he had used some of the sugar himself, and Brown remarked, in a suprised manner, whee, "You need that sugar, and it don't hart you?" Dr. Cook testified that he attended the deceased woman, and gave a certificate of burial under the impression that she had died of suppression of urine. The body was then buried, but at the suggestion of friends was exhumed about two weeks later and analyzed. At the close of the testimony, the jury returned a verdict of death by arsenic, and inculpating George Brown as accessory. Potsoning in Sullivan Street.

Ruined by a Pretty Milliner. Ruined by a Pretty Milliner.

Henry W. Wood, clerk for Rosworth, White & Belcher, of 255 Canal street, and Madame Myra Bushnell, a fashionable milliner, of 26 West Eleventh street, were committed at the Tombs yesterday, for stealing ribbons, laces, &c. Myra purchased her millinery stock of Bosworth & Co., and Wood always seaved her. The firm had been losers lately of stock to the amount of thousands, and having ascertained that fact, they ampled to Capt, Jourdan. The Captain detailed Detective Officer Wooldridge, and he intercepted a parcel going from Wood to Myra, the contents of which was worth more by \$50 than the invoice set forth. He then, after allowing the goods to reach Myra's establishment, applied for a warrant, and arrested both clerk and milliner, who were taken to the Tombs. There Myra went into a swoon. Both held to bail in \$1,000 each,

Boarding-House Thief in Quod.

Minnie Watson, a person of pleasing address and one of the most accomplished boarding-house hieves in the city, was held at Essex Market yester lay for trial. Minnie "understands the ropes" se thieves in the city, was held at Kasex Market yester-day for trial. Minne "understands the ropes" so well that though she has stolen over \$7,000 worth of valuables during the last fourteen months, and been arrested and tried nine times, she has uniformly escaped. Her plan is to answer newspaper advertisements, pay in advance, become friendly with the handlady, and then, after a stay of a few days, quit with what she can lay her hands on. On her way to the police station yesterday, she attempted to swallow the pawn tickets.

A Man Kicked to Death by a Woman A Man Kicked to Death by a Woman.
John Hickey died in Bellevue Hospital on
Tuesday night, having been kicked in the abdomen
by Margartt Anderson, at 10 Roosevelt street, on
Thursday last. May Rigby and Margaret were fightinc, and John A. Murphy interfered to separate the
combatants. During the heat of the contest, Hickey
interfered between the women, and Margaret turned
upon him, kicking him several times in the abdomen. Margaret was arrested.

Geu. Sickles Reads the Sun.

MADRID, Sept. 28.—The Imparcial to-day says the American Minister his not sent any note to the Spanish Government pointing out the possibility of the recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents, under the pressure of public opinion in the United States, but he declares that the filibusters have made immense progress in gaining American sympathy, and they do not relax their efforts to obtain recognition for the Cubans.

The Mississippi Valley Commercial Convention yesterday tabled a resolution that the best interests of the whole people of the United States require the removal of the national capital from its present location, to some point in the valley of the Mississippi. Moving the National Capital.

OBITUARY. John Doherty, President of the Board of City Assessors, and formerly Auditor and Alderman of the Fifth Ward of Brooklyn, died yesterday of consumption at his residence, 304 Water street, in his forty-sixth year. Mr. James H. Cafferty, a prominent artist of this city, died at his residence, Broadway and Sixth avenue, on Tuesday He was a painter of great natural ability, out of erratic fancies.

BROOKLYN.

The preliminary part of the Flushing avenue im-Thomas Dillon fought yesterday with one James Brown, in Hot street, and bit his thumbs and lips. He was committed by Justice Delmar. William Henry was committed by Justice Delmar, yesterday, on the charge of stabbing Patrick Kane, a sallor, of Sackett street. Kane is lying in the Long Island College Hospital, near the point of death. Patrick Higgins, a youth, was committed by Jus-tice Delmar vesterday on the charge of setting fire to a grocery at 28s Partition street. The piscour was sec-leaving the place just before the fire was discovered.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Fruit Growers' Club will meet this afternoon at 35 and 37 Park row. Eignteen genuine redskins will play a game of case ball on Cammeyer's grounds to-day.

Henry Clay Lodge, No. 10, will meet this evening the Eighteenth street and Eighth avenue. The Union Republican Association of the Fifth Association by District meet this evening in No. 242 Spring The Seventeenth Ward Working Men's Association meet this evening at Third avenue and Tweint reed. Scotia Division, No. 27, S. of T. will have a public temperance meeting to morrow evening at Kighth ave-use and Twenty ninch street.

Mr. Joseph Hoffman, of the Seventeenth Ward, was serenaded last night by his German friends. Lager lowed like water.

Mrs. Sarah Boyle, found dying of starvation a few tays ago at 350 West Thirty-ninth street, expired yester-tay in Bellovine Hospital. reacy for use in six weeks.

The asphaltum covering of the Belgian pavement on Fit. beyonne was finished yesterday complete from Washington square to Twenty third street.

Articles have been signed for a yacht rice between the "Skip ick," owner Mr. J. D. Brassington, of Hariem, and the "Comet," owned by W. Jones, of Jersey City, to take place before the Tat inst., for \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. Voss, of 25 Leonard street, near West Broadway, drove their little daughter Sarah from home on Monday evening, refusing to support her any longer. Onger.

A novel establishment, at which dogs are to be washed and thoroughly freed from fleas at fifty cents each, has been opened in the neighborhood of the Cen-

each, has been opened in the neighborhood of the Central Park.

The Excelsior Boat Club has elected as President and Acting Captain, Thomas Conolly; Vice-President, Robert Tilbon; Secretary, Thomas E. Barnett; Treasurer, William Remick.

The Fire Commissioner yesterday instructed their counsel to institute proceedings against a number of kerosene cealers, who have been schling that liquid below the legal standard. low the legal standard.

Supervising Architect Mullett has completed satisfactory arrangements concerning the erection of the New York Post Office, which will now insure rapid progress in the billiding of that edifice. Thomas C. Deasy was arrested yesterday for col-cting money in Staten Island, and signing the name the New York Manufacturing Company, 45 Murray treet, without authority.

The Twenty-first Ward public night school, to be pened on the let proximo, will have a sperial class or foreigners, to whom English is to be taught by Miss arall J. J. McCaffery, principal of Frimary School

Aran J. J. McCanery, principal of Frimary School No. 16.

The Eric Railway Company recently bought of Mr. J. H. Watson fifty acres of land, with water right, at Hoboken, for freight purposes, for which they paid him be sung little sam of \$1,500,000. The deed was all corred over with Uncle Sam's plasters.

Ellen McLanghilin before leaving Cincinnati had 1,500 in her possession. She brought it securely to this lity on Wednesday. Passing through Thirty-fourth treet she dropped it. Patrick Shanghnessy, of 187 venue A, was the only person near at the time, and he was arrested for stealing it.

was arrested for stealing it.

The game of la crosse announced for yesterday between the St. Regis and Lake of Two Mountains ribes of Indians was postponed on account of the weather. An assemblage of three hundred people had tathered in Jones's Wood, notwithstanding the rain, and rather than they should be disappointed a practice tame was given. An extensive storm swept over New England yesterday, and was probably one of the most viotent that has occurred for several years. The telegraph wires beyond Springfield were entirely prostrated; in fact, all the wires of both the Franklin and Union lines between this city and Boston were razed. Telegraphic communication with the "Hub" ceased entirely at 5 last evening.

GEN. JOHN A. RAWLINS

THE LAST HONORS TO THE LATE SECRETARY OF WAR.

Hosts of Visitors at the War Department

A Bust by Clark Mills, Jr.—Public Bust-

ness Muspended. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Public business was suspended in all the Departments to-day, all of which were closed. At the city Post Office business was transacted as usual, but this was the only point where any activity prevailed. The city presented the appearance of a Sunday, so many stores were closed. During the day thomsands of people visited the War Department to view the remains, and the throng continued until 10 o'clock to-night, when the doors were closed to allow Clark Mills, Jr., an opportuity to take a plaster cast of the face of the deceased Secretary.

Some newspapers in describing Secretary Raw-

lina's death reported that Dr. Bliss, turning to a member of the Cabinet, said, "The soul of Grant's Cabinet is gone," which would have implied a re-flection upon other members of the Cabinet, which Dr. Bliss had not the most remote intention of doing. The remark which be made was, "A shining light of Grant's Cabinet is gone." The Mayor of Washington has published a procla-

mation closing the municipal offices to-morrow. The adications are all secular business throughout the city will be then suspended. The veterans of the Soldiers' Home and servivors of the Mexican war. under the officers of the Association, will participate n the ceremonies as will the survivors of the war of

This afternoon an unknown party, consisting of three ladles and a gentleman, visited the corpse of the Secretary of War, and left a beautiful bouquet of flowers and evergreens arranged in the form of a star, the entire arrangement being about twenty

with the following inscription:

"On this aits of the greatest sacrides for our country's good, the Lone star State offers her emblem on incense to renewed fraternal love. A wayward smetce, yet she is still a siter.

The officers in charge placed the tribute at the fool of the coffin. The remains are to be followed to the grave by nearly three bundred carriages, containing the family, friends, members of the diplomatic corps, and the officials of the Government, in addition to the military and various civic associations, After the religious services at the Congressional Cemetery a sainte of three volleys of musketry and twelve guns or salvos from the artillery is to be

most impressive ever witnessed in this city. Among others who have arrived to attend the funeral in Gen. Van Wyck, of New York. United States offices and Courts are to be closed and the flag of the United States is to be displayed at half-mast throughout the country.

The Great American Traveller.

Washington, Sept. 8.—President Grant will leave to-morrow evening on a visit to a relative in Western Pennsylvania, and will be absent about two weeks. Secretary of War Ad Interim.

Secretary of War Ad Interim.

Washington, Sept. 8.—After the funeral of Secretary Rawlins takes place to-morrow, Gen. Sheman is to be appointed Secretary of War ad interim. The report which prevailed this afternoon that Sheman had been appointed is premature. Propriety demanded that the deceased Secretary should be baried before the choice of a successor; consequently this appointment is not to be made until to-morrow. This was agreed upon to-day at an infermenting. The impression prevails that Gen. Dodge will get the appointment.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sceretary Cox came to New York last night, to Vice-President Colfax reacted Portland, Oregon, on Monday. Yesterday he had a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smedberg and family arrived a town resterday from the Catskill Mountains. Gov. Wells of Virginia sent his resignation to Gen. The Mr. Smith whom Miss Fannie Stockton mar-ried, is Mr. Chas. B. Smith, youngest son of the late tion. E. Fitch Smith, of this city.

Priace Arthur will arrive to Quebec on the 14th inst, and will stay until the 20th. He will afterward pass through Montreal on his way West. The bronze statue of Her Majesty, designed b-Marshall Wood, and proposed to be erected in Moni-treal, has arrived there. Prince Arthur will unveil it. One of our daily papers in mentioning the list of ritists connected with the Parepa-Rosa English Opera froupe omits Miss Fannie Stockton, an accomplished inger and general favorite.

Mile. Rose Hersee, the distinguished prima donna coprano of Parepa-Ross English (pers, arrived yester-day from Liverpool in the steamship Virginia. The sain of Losets contlines to-day at the French Theatre box of the and 14 Broadway. fice and 114 Broadway.

D. Winchesier, proprietor of the Great Western
Hotel, and E. Rice, of 179 Broadway, caught at the head
of the Androscaggin river, Mo., Sept. 1, seven broad
rout, weighing respectively 8, 74, 64, 54, 2, 3, 34, and 24,
pounds. These trout were yesterday on excitition at
the Great Western Hotel.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Grasshoppers are devastating Idaho. Indians are committing many outrages in Arizone Rich placer mines have been discovered in Arizons . Gen. Canby will publish the Virginia election pre-lamation to-day. Col. Green defeated the Apaches at White Moun-The bark Selim, from Singapore for New York The \$200,000 R.C. Cathedral in Portland, Me., was ledicated yesterday.

The banking house of L. A. Benoist & Co., of St. Louis, suspended yesterday. The Richmond and York River Railroad is to be The Atalanta, from Aberdeen for New York, has nt in at Londonderry leaking.

Delegates to the Odd Fellows Convention in Cali-pernia left St. Louis on Tuesday night. The election in Now Mexico was quiet. Chaves, epublican, for Congress, is ahead in Santa Fe county.

All the telegraph wires between New Yord and oston were prostrated yesterday afternoon by a heavy the Virginia Legislature will meet on Oct. 5. Rewill decide, itself, whether it shall elect permanent or temporary officers.

The steamship Pioneer is ashore on New Inlet Bar, and will be gotten off unless the wind changes, and drives her further ashore. A train on the Jackson Railroad fell through estle bridge near Kennersville, La., on Tuesday, and ur cars took fire and were burned. A farmer was robbed of \$13,000 in Macon City, to, on Sanday. Sam Compton was arrested, and most the money was recovered.

The Northern Liberty Hose Company, of Philadelha, arrived in Albany yesterday morning, and are in ands of Steamer Company No. 4. Joseph Snyder, the murderer of Mr. Carter is airmount Park, Philadelphia, committed suicide yearday by bolding his head in a bucket of water. The Captain-General of Cuba has declared sall and medic has contraband of war, and prohibited these ransportation into the interior without permits. The exhibition of stock in the New England Fair Portland, Me., took place yesterday morning. The internoon races were postponed on account of the ran. An attempt was made yesterday to obtain the dis-charge of the alloged assassins of Mr. Brooks, in Phila-lephina, on a writ of Addeed corpus, but Judge Brewster

On Monday evening a search by the Internal Revenue officers through the vessels in port at Richmondresulted in the arrest of four captains for smugging ommissions.

Mr. Weir thinks that silver in Canada will be at 9 per cent. discount, and down to 1 per cent. next month; but in November it will go up sgain, unless the exportation is continued.

The Connolly-Woolrich case, involving the validity of marriage with an Indian woman in the Hudson Hay Territory, and \$390,000, is to be decided in favor of Connolly in Montreat to-day.

only in Montrea to-day.

Four road agents robbed the mail coach which toll lelena, Montana, on Monday night, fifty miles north of borinac, of \$30,000 in treasure. They also robbed the assengers of \$2,000 and their arms.

Cornac, of \$30,000 in treasure. They also robbed the passengers of £2,000 and their arms.

The Democratic State Convention of Wisconsin nominated Cut C. D. Robinson, of Green Bay, for Governor; A. G. Cook, of Columbus, for Secretary of State; and John Black, of Milwaukee, for Treasurer.

The Mississippi Valley Commercial Convention organized in Kcokuk, Lows, yesterday with Wm. Vanda Karation, and anything else that may offer.

The recount of the election returns of the Second Ward in San Francisco reveals a greater discrepancy than at first reported. Freeman (Independent) gains 18, and McCoppia 1. It will probably require the balance of the week to complete the recount.

Chief Justice Chase has ordered a stay of proceedings until the second Monday in October in the case of Ben. Brown, Ell Wood, John H. Holligan, Granville Rose, William Andrews, and Philip Stone Mais, now trial before a military commission at Calvert Tess.